

FREE
PUBLIC
LIBRARY
SYDNEY

PRICE THREEPENCE

WANTED, a strong **BOY** for the country
House, George-street.

WANTED, by a respectable person, plain MAN, for WORK. Address A. M., HERALD OFFICE.

WANTED, an ERRAND BOY. A. J. FORRESTER, watchmaker, 674, G. ST.

WANTED, a respectable young GIRL, about 16 years of age. 88, Palmer-street, Woolloomooloo.

WANTED, a respectable elderly COUPLE, to take charge of chambers; state references, T. B. 100.

WANTED, a steady GIRL, 16 or 18 years, Mrs. SHELDON, No. 5, Jamison-street.

WANTED, a good General SERVANT, M. Portview House, rear of National School, P.

WANTED, family WASHING. Address, 100, T. B.

WANTED, two CARPENTERS, good workmen, to build a house. Apply W. THORNTON, Darling-st., 12.

WANTED, to SELL a first-class English Chronometer WATCH, cheap. 311, Pitt-st.

WANTED a smart BOY, as Berman. Cross Hotel, Waverley.

WANTED, a smart LAD with knowledge of the building business. H. W. CLARK, Dewlin & Co., 1000 Broadway, New York.

WANTED, a CARPENTER to put up two barns. S. LONG, 48, Kensington-street, London, N.W.

WANTED, a useful GIRL, about 14 years of age, to do housework. Apply at Mrs. COLEMAN'S, 116, King's-road, Chelsea.

WANTED, a General SERVANT; one that can cook, wash, iron well. Apply at 269, Castlereagh-street.

WANTED, a WETNURSE to take a child from its own home. Dr. GILHOOLEY, Castlereagh-street.

WANTED, to purchase a second-hand low phaeton. MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Pall-mall.

WANTED, a YOUTH, to work in garden.

WANTED, before 8 a.m., Denmark Lodge, Globe P.
WANTED, a respectable GIRL, accustomed
456, George-street.
WANTED, a handsome thoroughbred NEW
LAND PUP. Address E. L. Petty's
WANTED, a first-class MAN COOK. Apply
Hotel, Manly Beach; or Mr. KELLY.

WANTED, a competent PARLOURMA
testant; Apply to Mrs. FANNING,
House, near the Ashfield Station.

WANTED, a first-class PARLOUR MA
LAUNDRESS and HOUSEMAID.
Winslow, Darling Point, before 1 o'clock.

WANTED, a strong active LAD, as assistant, wages 10s. per week. Apply, between nine o'clock, F. LASSETTER, George-street.

WANTED, by a Gentleman, of six years' experience good testimonials, a CLERK, an office in town or country. Address C. T., P.

WANTED, a NURSEMAID. Must be

Wanted, a plain needlework. Inquire at Greenock Point, North Shore.

WANTED, a Married COUPLE, for the purpose of being accustomed to farming work. 64, New Pitt-street, between 9 and 10 a.m.

WANTED, a General SERVANT (four towns); must be a good laundress; residing in York-street, corner of Regent-street.

WANTED, a first class BAKER—must be steady man. Apply, between the hours of 12, this day, at the Metropolitan Hotel, Pitt-st.

WANTED, by a Gentleman, a sunny Boy and Board, in the house of a respectable family, near Hyde Park. Address F. . . d, HERALD CO.

WANTED, one of two BULL-HEADED Blacksmiths. Apply W. BULL. N. in cash, no post-dated cheques in this establishment.

WANTED, a Young MAN, with from who may hear of profitable and agreeable, by addressing D. F. L., HERALD Office.

WANTED, by two willing Girls, SITUATION in a HOUSE and PARLOUR MAID.

WANTED, the address of PATRICK McOWEN TOOLE, by their niece, ANN I. 198, Great Collins-street East, Melbourne.

WHEELMAKERS.—Wanted, 2 good Hand employment. ENEVER'S Wheelwretories, 506 and 561, George-street.

WANTED, a young **MAN**, for a milk delivery. He must be able to milk, and drive a horse and cart. Apply to Mr. **LANGHORNE**, Newtown Road.

WANTED, by two sisters, **SITUATION** as **HOUSEMAID** and **NEEDLEWORK**. The other as **UNDER HOUSEMAID**. Apply to the **HERALD** Office.

WANTED, for the country, a young Man
tomed to Keep Books. Good References.
Apply to C. NEWTON, BROTHER, and C
9 and 10 a.m.

WANTED, a single young Man, or strong
Light PORTEL, and to be otherwise
Apply with reference, after nine o'clock,
HUGHES. 690, George-street.

WANTED, an ASSISTANT as Pianoforte and French Polisher; testimonials as to character required. Apply at W. H. Music Warehouse, 83, Wynyard-square.

WANTED, a comfortable HOUSE, not less than 6 rooms, with coach-house and stable; in the neighbourhood of Surry Hills preferred. Apply to

WANTED, BOARD AND LODGING, by a respectable family, where there are boarders. In suburbs, with a view of the bay. Apply E. L., Petty's Hotel, stating terms and references.

WANTED, A SITUATION, by a young man who can make himself generally useful, that parts of the town, can milk and drive, work in

WANTED, an Invoice CLERK. Must write well, and have been used to similar work. Salary to commence at £80 per annum. Apply to F. LASSETTER, George-street.

WANTED, to SELL or LET A FARM of 100 acres, near House Hill, seven miles from cleared and fenced, fit for the plough. Apply M. 213, Clarence-street.

WANTED, either a sleeping or active P.

WANTED, by a member of the Wesleyan Church, a **SITUATION** in a drapery, grocery, or in a warehouse; writes a good hand, and has a knowledge of accounts. Undeniable references. **ALPHA**, 1 Redfern.

WANTED, to LET three ROOMS, Furnished, with use of kitchen, cooking, with a large garden and a constant supply and all other conveniences. Apply Mrs. SIMS, Newtown.

WANTED, by a family in Queensland, residence, country, within sixty miles of Ipswich.

WANTED, a HOUSEKEEPER—must be a respectable person, of middle age; will be required to do all the housework and to leave the colony and to undertake entire care of the establishment. A high salary will be paid to a thoroughly competent person. Apply to Mrs. GOODLET, Gloucester, N. J.

WANTED, to lease a **HOUSE**, adapted for a **RESTAURANT**. It must be situated within forty miles of **London**, and be easily accessible by rail or steamer. It should be healthy and pleasant, and have an abundant supply of water. For particulars apply to the care of Mr. W. T. Pinney, J.P., Pitt-st., London, E.C.

100, **£5** WANTED for two months. Liberator, S., Tavistock Hotel.

SER- **£600** WANTED, on freehold property, and DEANE, solicitors, 112, Edin.

NEW ZEALAND.

"again as the scene of danger, for we have been accustomed to look upon Waiakato as completely conquered. A further outbreak has appeared, if not impossible, at least very improbable. Intelligence, however, has reached Auckland which we cannot shut our ears to, and which, notwithstanding the fact that it is not a very pleasant prospect, but wishing to create unnecessary alarm, we feel it is bound to make our readers acquainted with so far as it goes in our power. It is this—that William Thompson, a well-known and popular member of the Executive Council, and the King are in the neighbourhood of the most advanced outbreak, and are surrounded by a

to reconnoitre hostilities at Waikato. Andra is named as the source from which news comes, and it is reported that so much credence is given to it by the military authorities there and at Te Mata that preparations had been made to receive the party at any of the outposts or settlements likely to be attacked. We must say, however, that while the news has

other quarters, in proof of which we have only to those of a pacific nature from the Thames, and a will be found underneath. We may add, too, that communications have been very recently received from Sam Thompson which go to disprove his hostile intentions; but it is nevertheless quite possible, probable that, this arch-heretic, will be

a double game, and that, seeing that the
 Vangunu rebels, he deems this an oppor-
 tunity to strike a blow, or at least to create an im-
 portant diversion. We may state also, that it is reported
 that the natives at the front were driving in their
 and that settlers were following their example. To
 be rewarded is to be forewarned, and we have no doubt

though weakened as our forces are, they will be fully to any emergency, especially under the able command of Brigadier-General Carey. It is very probable that his absence from the province may have something to do with the above. That his departure would become known to Thompson and his partners in rebellion is beyond question; and knowing the power his Excellency wields in the direction of the

it is easy to conceive that the wily chief would use this absence to be a great point in his favour, on the ground that it would paralyse our military operations. The result which prompted the removal of the seat of Government to Ottawa was more and more apparent. The whole machinery of the State has been removed from the very place where it was wanted, and the Queen's representative has, for the sake of appearance, to follow his "advisers" about, and maintain the semblance of the glorious Constitution.

which we live. Whilst his Excellency is deliberating, his Cabinet Ministers at Wellington, General Thompson, may be inaugurating some successful raids into the wild portions of Waikato, and thus giving one more proof of the present mode of conducting the war is one which is most likely to bring it to a speedy termination.

held on the Thames, and gleaned some particulars regarding the intention of the natives, but forbore publishing remarks until the result of their deliberations was fully known. We have now full details of the proceedings at the meeting, and they are, on the whole, gratifying. At juncture, therefore, we deem it advisable to lay the facts before our readers. The meeting was held at

trung, at the mouth of the Waiho (Thames), the mission station of the Rev. Mr. Lanfear. About natives attended; all the Thames and Coromandel men, and some fugitives of Ngatiporou, being present. The meeting commenced on the 8th February, and lasted until the 15th, during which time was, as usual on all native gatherings, a great deal of time spent in the discussion of the various subjects.

The discussions went on at intervals after meals, the Indians invariably preferring to listening to a korero "a full stomach" as the Uriohan chief Manakau once expressed himself in the presence of the late Colonial Secretary, Mr. William Fox. The native settlements adjoining the place of meeting contributed their portion of the feast, but the Government gave nothing towards the feast. It was an accumulation of fowls, court fowls, and other

spoils of the Maori courts of judicature in the district, is usually expended in some way amongst the native community from whence it is taken, and by the sanction of Messrs. James Mackay, jun., civil commissioner of the district, expended a portion of it in flour, sugar, and other commodities, which were brought to feast. In addition, many of the natives coming

ing the entire proceedings the natives conducted them in an orderly manner. The influential chiefs Kitahi newha, Patene Puhata, Moananni, Rawiri to Ua, a, Ngakapa Whaauanga, Haira Tipa, Pita Takaia, tati to Otatu, and several others were present. At the part of the business a line was drawn dividing those men for peace from those who were for war. At the

with the exception of four, remained on the peace. The four who stepped across the line qualified their action of war in this way: They said that so long as Wapiti remained at peace they would remain quiet but as soon as Thompson left for the war they would follow. The resolution of the natives was to this effect, on no account would they leave their own district to join in the war against the Europeans. As troops came into their district, and attacked

ity would not, but not otherwise. One point of importance gained was the open and abject submission of our old acquaintance Tarala, "the last of the cannibals" who has given more trouble and anxiety to the natives during this crisis than any other chief in the district. Tarala laid himself at full length on the bed before the Civil Commissioner in token of submission. The influential chief Nukana Whangana, who

the rebellious portion of the Thames natives, expressed determination to abide by the law in future. He had over to Mr. Mackay the dogskin mat sent by WI to William Thompson, as a robe for the Maori king. dogskin mat played a very important part in the election of Potatau the First; and it is said, and we believe truth, that it was fringed with foreign fur, supplied by

ntleman who has held the highest Executive
in the province of Wellington for years past. The
s now without the fur, having passed through several
before being laid at the feet of the Civil Commis-
sioner, in token of its possessor's submission to the Queen.
am Thompson presented the mat from Wai Tak to the
elect, who gave it to Wetini Taiparutu, who was

during the first Iarabaki war, we believe in fact on No. 4 redoubt, Wetini leading the Waikato on occasion. On the death of Wetini, the mat reverted to Tapa Whanaunga, who, on the breaking out of the war Waikato, joined the rebels to revenge his kinsman's death. Ngukapa was some time ago a decided war advocate and openly expressed himself that, as soon as war broke in the country, he would join in the fighting. He

says, that he has had quite enough of it; that he has lost his land in Waikato, and is content that this should be so; but that he will not bring war into his own district. Ngakapa is for peace, therefore, because he finds it a losing game, and this is, perhaps, the best guarantee we could have of his loyalty. About fifty of the Pai Marire messengers were present, and seemed rather uncomfortable.

st. It did not appear clearly what they wanted, but Mackay told them that he had nothing whatever to do their religion or their souls so long as they conducted themselves properly. He explained to them that there were laws—the law of God and the law of man; and his was to see that they did not transgress the latter. He might hold what religious notion they preferred, so

as they did not break the law; and on matters of religion. After some discussion it was resolved by the fact that they would practise their parirau karakia (religion) in peace in their own district, and that they did not leave for Wanganui to join the fanatics in that city. Mr. Mackay put it plainly to them that if transgressed the law he would have the

Mr. Mackay explained to the natives its effect, cautioned them against selling land to Europeans if their titles had been proved. This, he apprehended, would lead to confiscation and disputes, which ought to be avoided. The natives passed regulations restricting the

of spirits, and with regard to cattle trespass and cattle-branding. This fact proves conclusively that the Civil Commissioner has neither been idle nor successful in the Thames; but it is not the only proof of this great native meeting afforded of the influence of Mr. Mackay. Our readers will all recollect the comments made some time ago regarding the Thames

fields, and the regrets expressed that the native American
 permit Europeans to prospect the district. They have
 consented to permit a prospecting party of respectable
 to go through the district, and thoroughly prospect it;
 then should the prospectors be satisfied of there being a
 valuable gold-field, they will make terms with the Govern-
 ment for working it. Nothing could be fairer than this;
 and as some with the natives, that it would be injudicious

have a rush of Europeans to the Thames for nothing. The consequences might be very unpleasant. Acting on our permission, we believe the party has already started on the Thames, with what result time will tell. On the whole, this native news is important and assuring. There is about one-third of the entire of the Thames natives engaged in the Waikato and Tauranga campaign; and all

of nearly 11, who survive, have surrendered. The Government s.s. transport, **ALEXANDRA**, Captain Williams, left the Manukau wharf yesterday morning, for Waanganui, and took down with her passengers Lieutenant St. Hill, A.D.C.; Deputy Assistant-Commissioner-General Newland and family; Captain Ruck, C.T.C.; and thirteen men of the 1st New Zealand Cavalry. The Alexandra had also on board

Regiment. The Alexandra had and seven officers' horses, and seventy-nine horses of Commissariat Transport Corps. The H.M. s.s. Brink yesterday with further reinforcements for Wai-
tangi. She hauled alongside the wharf at 7 a.m., and at 8 o'clock five companies of the 2nd battalion 14th Regiment marched down to the wharf, and embarked. About 100 of the men had come in from Otahehu that morning.

The remainder had been stationed in the Albert Barracks. The only company of the 14th Regiment left in Auckland marched to Otahuhu, to take the place of those who had gone to Wanganui. The total number who marched was 315 rank and file, four subalterns, two captains, two staff officers, and nine sergeants.

TELECOM

TELEGRAPH
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ARRIVED.—S. S. *Wattle*.
SAILED.—W. O. *Sydney*.
THE ACCLIMATISATION SOCIETY.
THE usual meeting of the Society was held yesterday, Dr. M. J. Smith presiding.
A letter was read from the Hon. Mr. Carr, Secretary of the New South Wales Legislative Council, in relation to the introduction of fish from the United States to the M. C. S. S. (1894).

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